

WILL BE PLENTY TO DEFEND CUP

Six Seventy-five Footers Already Proposed—Yachts Are to be Tried Out.

New York, Sept. 27.—If the present plans of the American Yachtmen can be considered equivalent to yachts there will be no scarcity of cup defenders when the Shamrock IV arrives off Sandy Hook next summer. No less than six seventy-five footers have already been proposed and should all be built, the trial and elimination races will be equal in interest to the cup contests proper, scheduled for next September. It appears certain that at this time at least four of the six yachts projected will eventually slide off the ways and that yachts racing with a reasonable type of ocean racers will receive a tremendous boom.

One order has already been placed with the famous designer Nat Herreshoff, of Bristol, R. I., and two others are assured if Herreshoff will accept them. The first syndicate in the field, which is known among the amateur yachtsmen as the Six Six, consists of Cornelius Vanderbilt, F. S. Bourne, J. P. Morgan, George Baker, E. S. Walters, and A. C. James. Plans for this yacht which is to be sailed by Robert Emmott of Boston are almost complete.

A second yacht will quite probably be built by three members of this syndicate, assisted by C. Oliver Iselin. Bourne is leading this movement and has made assured of the cooperation of two other members of the "Six Six" syndicate. Alexander S. Cockran, owner of the racing yacht Westward, also has tentative plans for the cup defenders of which he is to be the sole owner. Still a fourth which is discussing a seventy-five footer is projected by Commodore E. W. Clark of Philadelphia and George M. Pynchon of New York. The cooperation of one or two other yachtsmen is desired before any definite announcements are likely from this group.

The plans for the fifth and sixth yachts are rather vague at this time but certain, nevertheless, possibilities which may develop additional bar-

ers between the America's cup and the Shamrock IV. George Owens, a yacht designer and Carlinthian sailor of note, who went to Chicago two weeks ago with the yacht Stranger to sail for the Manhasset cup is a prime mover in the matter. He has sought financial support from Chicago and Great Lake sailors for a yacht to be designed and built by himself and the Middlewest appeared to like the idea of being represented in the salt water classic of yachting.

New England would also like to see a yacht sailing for the land of the puritans. The original plan of a New England syndicate of yachtsmen backing such a venture has been abandoned. There is to take its place, however, the suggestion of a boat to be built by popular subscription. There is a possibility of such an entrant for the trial races with San Francisco and the Far West yet to be heard from.

Just at present New England is in the throes of football and the prospects for sterling teams at both Harvard and Yale, are excellent. The crimson clan that routed the blues a year ago is exceedingly optimistic and not without cause. A larger or better squad of candidates has not assembled in the Cambridge stadium in years. There is enough material for two typical Harvard eleven and the struggle for places on the Varsity team will be keener this fall than for many seasons.

A fast and powerful backfield, consisting of Brickley, Hardwick and Bradley of the 1912 team is available, augmented by Eddie Mahan, last year's freshmen captain, Freeley, Logan and Cartmell, the latter trio all candidates for the position of quarterback, left vacant by the graduation of Harry Gardner. All told there is material for five backfield combinations and judging by the way Coach Hanchton shifted the players about during the early weeks of practice he proposes to have at least three quartettes ready to enter the game at any time. Veteran and substitute for the line also is abundant and when the problems of filling the positions of quarterback and center are solved Harvard is going to have a football team hard to defeat.

This is the very task that football authorities have set for themselves and despite the lack of anything like the material that is at the disposal of the crimson coaches, there are those who believe that it is impossible. Pale graduates and classmates are united in the plan to revive the famous bulldog spirit at New Haven,

and believe that they will succeed. The early practice at the Rhode Island seashore sent the leading candidates back to New Haven in excellent condition. With head coach Howard Jones in charge, "Silent" Frank Hinkley and former players of his type to assist, with Walter Camp as a general advisor and strategist, Yale has a really formidable array of field generals. Although it is conceded that Harvard has a big advantage in her wealth of stars and material the belief is growing that when the crimson clashes against the Blue at Cambridge on November 22, the stadium will witness a football battle royal.

FINAL STANDINGS ARE NOT DECIDED

Though the baseball year is drawing rapidly to its close, all the places in the final standing of the two big leagues have not been decided yet. As a matter of fact, six places are left open in each league, with only two decided. In the American league the athletes are sure of the flag and Detroit is sure of six places, being too far behind Chicago and too far ahead of the seventh placers for there to be a chance. But Cleveland and Washington are battling for second place, Boston and Chicago are fighting for fourth and the Yankees and Browns are scraping for seventh.

Nationals Grouped in Bunches. The National League's remaining fighters are grouped in bunches of three. New York at the top and St. Louis at the bottom are there to stay. But the Phillies, Cubs and Pirates, in order named, are just a few points from one another. It is practically impossible for the Pirates to reach second place or for the Phillies to fall down to fourth, but particularly fine or particularly poor work by the Cubs is likely to displace either one. This tilt will end either as a new stand, or Chicago-Philadelphia-Pittsburgh or Philadelphia-Pittsburgh-Chicago. The Cubs, the boys in between, are the crux of the matter. And the battle may find the real climax when the final series of the year begins in Chicago next Saturday with the Pirates as the invaders.

The next bunch of three fellows immediately with fifth place as the one of contention. These combatants are more closely grouped, Brooklyn, Boston and Cincinnati. The last named outfit has been playing much better ball for Joe Tinker lately, while the other two have been continuing at about their old pace. It would not be amazing now if the Reds, who were in last place for half the season, should wind up at the head of the second division.

LEVINSKY WILL STAY AT HOME

Philadelphia, Sept. 27.—Batting Levinsky, who is now a resident of this city, and who used to be known as Barney Williams, has decided not to go to Europe with Dan McKetrick, October 4. Levinsky has been doing so well lately that his regular manager, Dan Morgan, has decided to keep him on this side of the water, in answer to the demands of various club owners. Morgan figures that in the long run he can make more money with Levinsky in this country than abroad, and besides, he thinks he will develop into a regular white horse.

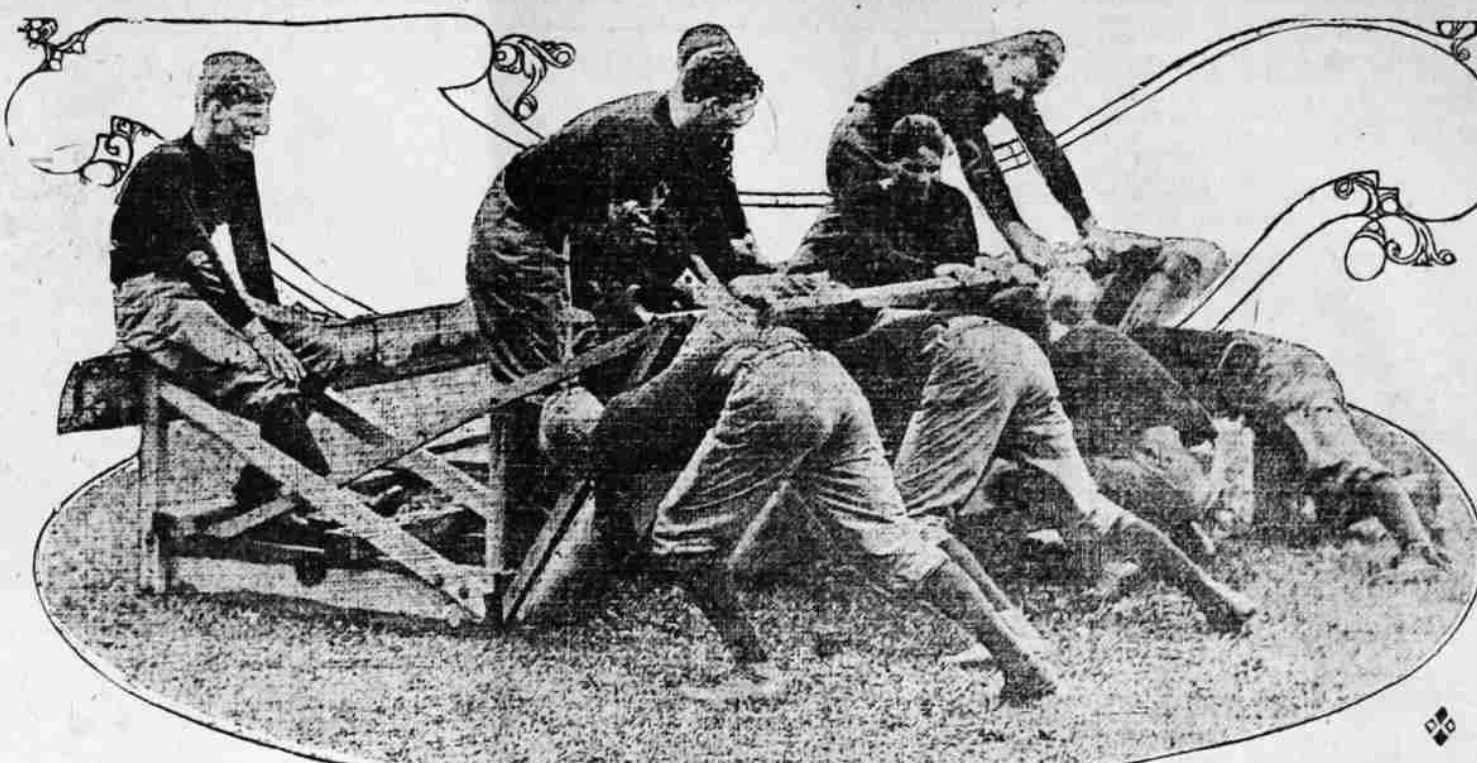
DUNDEE MATCHED FOR TEN ROUNDS

New York, Sept. 27.—Johnny Dundee and Willie Beecher, the clever East Side lightweight, have been matched for a ten-round bout at the Atlantic Garden, A. C. on the night of October 14. This will be Dundee's first appearance in the ring since his return from the Pacific coast. As Beecher has been doing some good work recently the bout is expected to attract considerable interest among the fans.

WHITE AFTER THE FRENCH CHAMP.

London, Sept. 27.—James White, the London fight impresario, who once offered a purse of \$40,000 for a fight between Bombardier Wells and Jack Johnson, has just offered a purse of \$17,000 for a return battle between Wells and George Carpenter, the French champion, to be fought at Olympia on December 6. It is more than likely that the Frenchman will ask for more money. He is the idol of the French people and is said to have \$60,000 today, all won in the ring.

HARVARD 'VARSITY SQUAD AS STRONG AS EVER

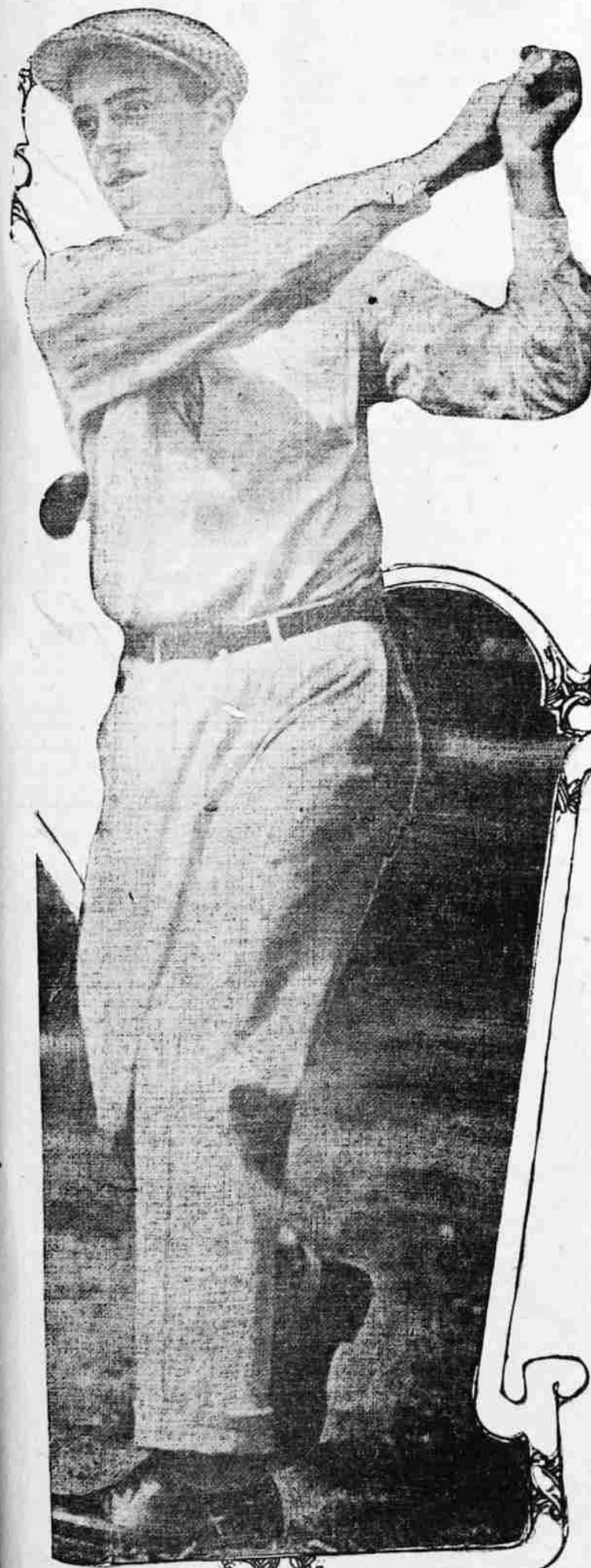


Experts see very little chance of Yale or Princeton wrestling the intercollegiate football championship from Harvard this season. The Crimson squad appears to stronger than ever this year, and Coach Percy Haughton is jubilant over the chances of his team, retaining the championship for another season. In the upper

SPORT RECORD 1913 REMARKABLE ONE

New York, Sept. 27.—American sportsmen will soon be taking stock and balancing the ledgers of 1913, already noted as a year of many and remarkable international sporting competitions. When the final pages are written the record cannot fail to please the most ardent follower of amateur sport. In all eight contests for international trophies have attracted more than the usual interest in the States this year. Of these six have passed into history and five returned the United States as winners. American teams won the polo cup, the Davis tennis cup, the sander yacht racing trophies, the Palma rifle shooting trophy and the international canoe racing cup. The one defeat to date was in the race for the Harmsworth motor boat trophy. Still two others remain to be contested in the international aeroplane and balloon races. Even though the United States meet defeat in these closing competitions a record of five out of eight victories in one year is sufficient honor for Uncle Sam in twelve months.

YOUTH WHO REIGNS AS KING OF GOLFERS.



Francis Ouimet, the twenty-year old Massachusetts boy, who acquired international fame a week ago by winning American Open Golfing Championship, Tournament at Brookline, Mass. Ouimet, who is an amateur, is only twenty years of age. He is

pitted against the pick of the world great golfers, including Ray, Vardon and Red, Great Britain's great golfing triumvirate. After playing a consistently brilliant game throughout the tournament Ouimet met the title by defeating Vardon by five strokes at the 18th hole.

ONE MORE WEEK FOR REGULARS

Easy Going for Giants and Athletics Before Opening of World's Series.

STARS TO GET A REST

Lineups for the Remaining Games Will Present a Patchwork Array.

(BY MONTY)
New York, Sept. 27.—Just one more week before the world's series gets under way. The clinch of the pennants by the Giants and Athletics will mean some easy going in the final days of the regular season. Regulars will be taken out of the lineup and patchwork arrays presented. Both Connie Mack and Johnny McGraw have their hearts set on winning the grand final and neither will take any unnecessary chances of injuring any of his stars in the interim. Moreover, having been driven at a fast clip in the last few weeks, their condition has begun to border on the "stale," and a few days of inactivity should work great benefit to them.

If Mack uses Stuffy McInnis at all this week, it probably will be in only a few games. An injury such as the little firstbasemen suffered to his shoulder ten days ago in an uncertain thing. His doctor may pronounce the shoulder sound now, but a wrench of that type is not to be monkeyed with. Harry Davis probably will be seen on the initial cushion nearly all the coming week to see a lineup somewhat thus: Davis, first base; Fritz, second base; Lavan, shortstop; Orr, third base; Walsh, Dan Murphy and Lapp, outfielders; Thomas, catcher, and the raw recruits pitching. The team that stars the series probably will find none of these in uniform. Its likely makeup is: McInnis, first base; Collins, second base; Barry shortstop; Baker, third base; Eddie Murphy, Daley and Olding, outfielders; Schang, catcher, and the first string pitchers.

Triple Header Thursday. McGraw also may be expected to employ a lot of irregulars, even in the final series with the Phillies, which begins Thursday with that freak of a triple header—a regular double bill plus the two-thirds inning of the much-contested game. The giants of the last few days of the regular season will look about like this: Thorpe, first base; Wiltse, second base; Crandall, shortstop; Grant, third base; McCormick, Cooper and Hartley, outfielders; Wilson, catcher, and the fledgling twirlers. Compare this mostly crew with the series nominees; Merkle, first base; Doyle second base; Fletcher, shortstop; Slat and Herzog, alternate at third base, and the first string pitchers.

CONTEST FOR CHAMPIONSHIP. Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 27.—Miss Myria Helma, of the Midwestern club, Chicago, and Miss Ruth Christolm, of Cleveland, the winners of yesterday's semifinals, will play 18 holes of golf over the Memphis country club links today and the victor will

CHRIS JORDAN TOO MUCH FOR DUCRAY

Grand Junction, Colo., Sept. 26.—Chris Jordan is still champion and Ducray is crippled for weeks as the result of punishment administered when the Greek won the first fall in 1 hour and 45 minutes with the regulation Gotch toe hold. Jordan won the second fall in 9 minutes with body scissors-bar arm hold, which Ducray escaped from eight successive times in the earlier part of the match.

Both men were more aggressive than in last Monday's match. They went for two and one-half hours without a fall until the last thirty minutes of the match, when the Greek took up his familiar stalling tactics.

When on the offensive Ducray's bright defense appeared invulnerable until the Greek went after the two six times. Jordan tried and six times failed, until finally the famous grip clamped on Ducray's seconds threw up the sponge and the crowd yelled its advice, telling Ducray to give up. He refused, and while suffering he found the nerve in the Greek's arm and put on pressure and all gained release. Finally he was forced to give up.

The second fall was won easily, as the challenger was hopelessly unfit for work on the mat and Referee Childs was quick to give the decision.

Jordan said tonight that the toe hold was the only hope he had. He was on the offensive less than one-third of the time, and then powerless to use ordinary tactics. The body scissors hold was ineffectual and the reverse body used in Mike Yokel's test manner failed to hold the slippery local man.

Scanlon announced that the Yokel bout was set for October 21. No return matches are expected here, but may be staged at Salt Lake soon.

RITCHIE OFFERED A \$10,000 PURSE

New York, Sept. 27.—It is more than likely that Willie Ritchie the lightweight champion will accept the offer of \$10,000, made by Billy Gibson of Garden A. C. to meet Johnny Dundee for ten rounds. Dundee was originally matched to meet Leach Cross, but because Sam Walsh, manager of Cross, demanded better terms than a guarantee of 3,500 with a privilege of twenty per cent of the gross receipts, Gibson called the match off.

JIMMY CLABBY TO MEET PETROSKEY

San Francisco, Sept. 27.—Jimmy a speedy Milwaukee middleweight, who recently secured a decision over Sailor La Grande in a twenty-round battle at Sacramento, has been matched to meet Sailor Petroskey, the tough California middleweight, in twenty-round bout here on October 3. Petroskey has already fought two twenty-round draws with Bob McAllister, the local fighter.

TY COBB TWELVE POINTS IN LEAD

Enters Home Stretch For Bating Championship of American League.

JOE JACKSON RIVAL

Tris Speaker Falls Behind After Rally That Threatened the Top.

Chicago, Sept. 27.—Twelve points to the good, Ty Cobb has entered the home stretch in the race for the batting championship of the American league. His chief rival, Joe Jackson, is hitting at the rate of 373 to Cobb's 385. Tris Speaker apparently is out of it after a rally that threatened at one time to put him on top. He has fallen behind Henderson of Boston, batting 364 to the latter's average of 368 and establishing in 26 games. Other American leaguers batting 300 or better are: Collins, Philadelphia, 342; Baker, Philadelphia, 357; Gilbooley, New York, 337; Lajoie, Cleveland, 326; McInnis, Philadelphia, 326; Gandil, Washington, 322; D. Murphy, Philadelphia, 315; Leibold, Cleveland, 314; Bauman, Detroit, 313; Crawford, Detroit, 312; Stovall, St. Louis, 302; Williams, Washington, 300.

Topped only by Earl Yngling, the Brooklyn pitcher and pinch hitter, Jake Daubert of the same club is practically leader in the National league with an average of 359, five points behind the mark set by Yngling in 38 games. Ham Hyatt, Pittsburgh pinch hitter, is next with 357 and Gravath, the Philadelphia slugger, fourth with 331. The 300 class in the National league includes in addition: R. Miller, Philadelphia, 329; Becker, Philadelphia, 325; Hess, Boston, 325; Walsh, Philadelphia, 320; Viox Pittsburg, 309; Myers, New York, 308; Titus, Boston, 306; Zimmerman, Chicago, 304; Hauser, St. Louis, 304; Tinker, Cincinnati, 304; Wagner, Pittsburgh, 303; Magee, Philadelphia, 301; Wheat, Brooklyn, 300.

Cravath is still leading home run hitters with 18. Luderus of Philadelphia being next with 17 and Sailer of Chicago, third with 14. Baker is ahead in the American with 12 and Veach of Detroit next with nine. Bodie, Chicago, and Crawford are tied for third with eight each.

Milan, Washington, is ahead among the American league base stealers with 66, and Moeller, Washington, next with 58. Carrey, Pittsburgh, is best in the National league with 54, and Myers, Boston, next with 49.

New York Lead in the Flag Chase. While Philadelphia leads in batting and fielding as well as in the race for the pennant in the American league, New York leads in the National only in the chase for the flag. St. Louis being on top in fielding and Brooklyn in batting.

The late rally of the Chicago Nationals placed three of their pitchers among the first five slab men in the National, who are: Demaree, New York, 15 3 823; Vaughn, Chicago, 4 1 800.

photograph members of the Harvard line are shown practicing on the bucking machine. Below candidates for the backfield positions are shown practicing signals and passing.

Humphries, Chicago	114	4	.778
Alexander, Phil.	21	7	.750
Pierce, Chicago	12	4	.750
Johnson is leading in the American. The first five are:			
Johnson, Washington	34	7	.820
Houck, Philadelphia	13	4	.765
Walsh, Chicago	8	3	.727
Falkenberg, Cleve.	15	5	.715
Wood, Boston	12	6	.716

WOMEN GOLFERS ANNOUNCE RULES

New York, Sept. 27.—Conditions governing the women's golf championship of the United States at the Welmont Country Club has been announced. On Monday, Oct. 3, there will be an eighteen hole medal play qualifying round the best twenty-two becoming eligible for match play. The day following the first match round will be run off, with a consolation event for those who fail to reach the goal. Besides the second round on Wednesday there will be an eighteen hole match play handicap against bogey, while on Thursday, in addition to the third match round, driving, approaching the putting contest, will be run off. Coincident with the semi-final round on Friday there will be foursome competition on scratch basis, while mixed foursome will be run off in conjunction with a decisive test on Saturday.

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